

Collier & Smiser

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The Reliable Druggists on the Square
Wish one and all a PROSPEROUS and
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CITIZEN 847

LARGE PENALTY FOR A GAME LAW VIOLATION IS PAID

PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK CITY
HANDS OVER TWENTY THOUS-
AND DOLLARS.

COMMISSION CONGRATULATED

Defendant Under the Guise of Con-
ducting a Farm for Breeding Wild
Ducks Was Importing Them From
Virginia Contrary to Law.

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The largest
penalty for the violation of a game
law ever collected has just been paid
by the Franco-American Poultry Co.
and August Silz, its president, of
New York City to the New York Con-
servation Commission. The amount
is \$20,000. Mr. Silz is the largest
dealer in game in the United States
and probably in the world, and he
imports most of the game that comes
into this country from Europe.

The New York commission is be-
ing congratulated on what sportsmen
throughout the country consider an
excellent piece of work. It is the
general opinion among those interest-
ed in wild life conservation that this
case will make more effective than
ever the enforcement of the laws pro-
hibiting the sale of game.

The original information regarding
this case was obtained by the United
State bureau of biological survey,
and important aid in working it up
was furnished by the American Game
Protective Association, the national
league of the sportsmen of the United
States. This is one of the large num-
ber of cases in which this association
through its special agents, has
brought to earth violators of the game
laws.

Upon investigating the case it was
found that Silz, under the guise of
conducting a farm for the breeding
of wild ducks, was importing native
wild ducks from Virginia contrary
to the law. It was definitely shown
that he was not legitimately engaged
in the breeding of ducks, but was us-
ing his farm for a blind. Wild ducks
which had been captured in nets
were bought alive in Virginia in large
quantities, and brought to the Silz
farm at Goshen, N. Y., where they
were immediately killed and put upon
the market. In some instances,
these birds had not been taken at the
breeding farm at all.

New York has to its credit also the
largest previous fine ever collected
for the violation of a game law, the
amount being \$14,000, secured as a
penalty from dealers who stored
game illegally in New York City in
1909. The working up of the present
case required the very best detective
and legal talent and the conservation
commission deserves congratulations
on its wholly successful outcome.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to
the many friends of the Tennessee
Orphan Home for their kindness in
remembering them Xmas and making
it possible for us to give them the
best Xmas tree they have ever had.
We would be glad to thank you all
personally, but this being impossible
with the many duties we have before
us we take this method of thanking
you through The Herald. It makes
our burdens lighter to have so many
noble souls regardless of church or
denomination, to think of us in our
work and to see the good cheer the
little hearts have been filled with as
the result of your liberality. We
only wish you could have been with
us and seen the happy souls of the
sixty children that were with us and
were so delighted with the appear-
ance of Santa Claus on the night of
the 24th. We have with us many
children every Xmas who have never
before had Santa visit them and
their souls take on new life and ev-
erything looks so much brighter to
them after they see the good Spirit
that is abroad in the land. Again
we thank you, and assure you that we
take pleasure in fulfilling our duties
in our work, having the feeling that
so many are our helpers in this work
of child training and character build-
ing. We wish all our friends a hap-
py and prosperous New Year.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. BOAZ.

WHAT HETCH-HETCHY IS AND HOW FRISCO WILL BUILD PLANT

PART OF THE GREAT YOSIMITE
VALLEY AND NATIONAL
PARK.

CLOSING TO GRAND CANON

Project One of the Most Extensive
in the Country and Will Require
More Than Ten Years to Get Com-
pleted Ready for Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Hetch-
Hetchy, the largest engineering project
ever undertaken on the Ameri-
can continent with the sole exception
of the Panama canal, has passed both
houses of congress and active plans
are now under way by the city of
San Francisco to build the giant reser-
voir and system of pipes. Notwith-
standing the thousands of columns of
space that have been devoted to the
project by American newspapers, few
people seem to understand exactly
what Hetch-Hetchy is.

Picture to yourself a beautiful valley,
one of the most beautiful in natural
charm and wildness in the known
world. It is part of the famous
Yosemite national park and the terri-
tory that will be affected by the
invasion of Hetch-Hetchy for the pur-
poses of supplying drinking water for
San Francisco and the vicinity com-
prises about half of the Yosemite.
The bill involves the closing of the
entrance to the grand canon of the
Tuolumne river, equalled in magnifi-
cence only by a dam and a large
electric power plant, and diverts the
water supply, after issuing from the
park, from the arid valley of the San
Joaquin to the city of San Francisco.

The bill was fought bitterly by an
organization called the national com-
mittee for the preservation of Yosemite
National Park. This organization has
among its officers such officers as
Charles W. Elliot, William H. Taft,
Dr. David Starr Jordan and Cardinal
Gibbons. The committee has opposed
the giving of the franchise to the
city mainly because they allege a
precedent will be established where-
by other cities may use our national
parks for water purposes until they
will be destroyed, because the beau-
ty of the park will be somewhat less-
ened and that the bill provides for
work involving \$122,000,000 and other
good opportunities for grafting.

On the other hand the city of San
Francisco favors the project because
it will give the city a franchise esti-
mated to be worth \$45,000,000 free.
They claim a water famine in parts
of the city that makes the final pas-
sage of the bill an emergency and that
no other supply is so near and can be
reached at so little cost as the Hetch-
Hetchy valley. They also claim that
the beauty of the valley will be im-
proved by the damming and flooding,
making a picturesque lake of great
size.

San Franciscans allege that nature-
lovers and power companies are the
supporters of the opposition to the
measure.

Despite the bitter fight over the
bill, cold business policy has won out
over sentiment and Hetch-Hetchy will
serve as the supply of San Francisco's
water. Plans are already under way
by the municipal authorities. City
Engineer O'Shaughnessy has retired
from his position and will have practical
charge of the big project. The first
step taken by the city will be the
creation of the water commission to
have exclusive control of the unde-
rtaking for which the people have
voted \$45,000,000 4 1/2 per cent bonds.

The project will require ten years
of steady work to complete. Hetch-
Hetchy is 150 miles from San Fran-
cisco, and much of this distance will
have to be tunneled and piped. Actual
work will be commenced early in
January. The first work will be the
building of twenty-nine miles of
tunnel through the coast range. After
that a coast range tunnel San Geronimo
that a road will be built along the
canon of the Tuolumne river for the
transportation of supplies into the
Hetch-Hetchy valley, the scene of the
work for many years to come. Water
from 500 square miles of the park
empties into this valley and this wa-
ter is intended to supply the city.
The city plans to flood the valley to
a depth of about 200 feet, making a

New Year's Greeting

The past year has been a good one
with us. We thank all of our friends
and customers for their generous
patronage. We hope that you will
help us to make the New Year even
better than the past. We will do
all that we can to merit your favors.
If the best values for the least money
will win your approval we feel
certain that the coming year will
be a splendid one with you and
with us.

H. G. Hill Grocery & Baking Co.

T. H. GRIZZARD, Manager.

Both Phones.

large artificial lake. The depth of
this artificial lake, combined with the
height itself over the city, will give
the water a powerful pressure, and
this will be utilized by a hydroelec-
tric plant between the city and the
dam.

That the project will give San
Francisco a water plant equalled by
few other cities in the world is an as-
sured fact. The opponents of the
scheme aver that a water supply just
as good could be obtained anywhere
else in the Sierra range without dis-
turbing the national park at a cost of
about \$3,000,000 more than Hetch-
Hetchy, while the engineering board
of the United States army that made
the extensive survey of the valley,
especially regarding the possible giv-
ing of the franchise, reported that the
Hetch-Hetchy scheme would be about
\$20,000,000 than any other water pro-
ject of the range. The board, how-
ever, did not arrive at this conclu-
sion after any extensive survey of any
other sources.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW IN PUTNAM COUNTY

JORDAN HUDDLESTON WILL
SOON CELEBRATE NINETIETH
ANNIVERSARY.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Put-
nam county lays claim to having
the oldest Odd Fellow in the state of
Tennessee.

Jordan Huddleston, who resides
with his grandson, Esq. B. C. Hud-
dleston, near this city, will soon ce-
lebrate the ninetieth anniversary of
his birth.

He was initiated as a member of
Mount View Lodge No. 179, Independ-
ent Order of Odd Fellows of this city,
in the month of March, 1874, almost
forty years ago, and he has been an
enthusiastic member of the order in
good standing ever since. He is the
father of a large family of sons and
daughters, all of whom are substan-
tial well-to-do men and highly esteem-
ed, Christian women. His wife died
two years ago. He has grandchildren
and great grandchildren almost too
numerous to count.

FRY BROTHERS IN NEW GARAGE

MOVING TO THEIR NEW LOCA-
TION ON SOUTH GARDEN
STREET TODAY.

Fry Bros. are moving to their new
garage on South Garden street near
the depot today. This is one of the
handsomest and most substantially
constructed and most comfortable
buildings of its character in this sec-
tion of the state.

MT. PLEASANT MAN GOES TO REWARD

J. F. WALKER, LONG ACTIVE IN
LIFE OF THAT COMMUNITY,
IS DEAD.

J. F. Walker, one of the oldest
and most prominent citizens of Mt.
Pleasant, died there Wednesday after
a brief illness. The funeral took
place at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist
church this morning, being conducted
by Rev. J. A. Molloy, the pastor.
The pall bearers were comrades in
arms of Mr. Walker in the war be-
tween the states.

Mr. Walker had long been a leader
in the Methodist church of Mt. Pleas-
ant, active in business affairs and
was for a long time a member of the
county court. He was a man of ex-
emplary habits, clean life and gener-
ous impulses. He was a gallant Con-
federate soldier, being a member of
Capt. Jennings company.

BRADLEY SCENE 'STRANGE ERUPTION

SMOKE ISSUING FROM FISSURE
AT THE BASE OF THE
MOUNTAIN.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 1.—
Residents of Bradley county in the
vicinity of White Oak mountain, are
excited over sulphurous smoke and
fumes which have been appearing
from a fissure at the base of the
mountain since the day following
Christmas. Men with picks and shov-
els have been digging in the earth at
this point to determine the source of
the strange fire, but so far have been
met only by an intense heat that still
is unexplained. S. B. Copeer, a prom-
inent citizen living near the moun-
tain, is authority for the statement
that rocks taken from the scene of
the apparent volcanic eruption burn
and give off a sulphurous odor when
placed on a wood fire.

TROOPS GUARDING NEGRO MURDERERS

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Jan. 1.—
Heavily guarded by state troops,
three negroes were removed from the
local jail to Baltimore for safe keep-
ing this afternoon. Two of the ne-
groes—James Parway and Norman
Mabel—were accused of the murder of
James R. Coleman, a farmer, and the
third was held on suspicion that he
had been concerned in the tragedy.
The removal of the negroes was
met with mutterings of anger, but the
display of military activity prevented
any outbreak.

DOES NOT LOOK LIKE HARD TIMES

TWENTY THOUSAND MECHANICS
IN NEW YORK BEGIN YEAR
WITH RAISE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—More than
20,000 building mechanics in this city
will start the new year with increas-
es in wages, according to announce-
ment today by the Building Trades
Employers Association.

About 12,000 bricklayers will re-
ceive advance from \$5 to \$6 per day.
About 5,500 stonemasons will receive
a similar advance; 3,000 composition
roofers will have an increase from
\$3.25 to \$3.50 a day; about 3,000 elec-
trical workers will get an advance
from \$4.50 to \$4.80 a day.

The \$6 a day to be paid to brick-
layers and stonemasons in the highest
rate is paid to journeymen in these
trades in New York, and probably in
the United States.

BLOODY IS OJINAGA FIGHT

FEDERALS MAKE A LAST DES-
PERATE BUT HOPELESS
STAND.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 31.—The bat-
tle between 5,000 rebels under Gen.
Ortega and the northern division of
the Mexican federal army, entrenched
around Ojinaga, Mexico, across
the border from this place, still was
in progress when darkness fell. No
bullets came across the border.

The forces had been engaged for
thirty-six hours and many had been
killed and wounded.

Gen. Ortega, executing a series of
flank movements, steadily kept on the
offensive, gaining foot by foot the ap-
proaches to the federal stronghold.
The federal forces, crippled and dis-
organized by the fast rebel onslaught,
clung to the hillside trenches where
their leaders had decided to make a
last stand. They rallied somewhat
from the panic that seized many of
them with the first volleys of the
rebels when daylight disclosed the
position of Ortega's men, and put up
a plucky fight against heavy odds, al-
though their losses were heavy from
wounds and desertions. Many desert-
ers and wounded waded waist deep
through the river to the American
side.

It was impossible to even approxi-
mate the number of dead and wound-
ed. Fifteen federal wounded who
waded the river were allowed to re-
main and were cared for by the United
State army physicians, but several
score unwounded federal deserters
were disarmed by the United States
border patrol under Major McNamee
and sent back across the border.

FOURTH TRIAL FOR DR. HYDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—
Agreement of counsel was reached to-
day whereby the fourth trial of Dr.
B. Clark Hyde, charged with the mur-
der of Col. Thomas H. Swope, mil-
lionaire philanthropist, will begin
here Jan. 12. Dr. Hyde was convicted
of first degree murder at his first
trial, but the supreme court ordered
a new trial. At the second trial one
of the jurors escaped from the jury
room and a mistrial resulted. At the
third trial the jury was unable to
agree.

OPEN VERDICT ON CALUMET HORROR

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 1.—An open
verdict including a finding that the
Christmas eve panic which cost sev-
enty-two lives in Italian Hall was
caused by an alarm of fire which was
raised within the hall was returned
by the coroner's jury which for three
days has been hearing evidence. Ev-
ery allegation that enemies of the
Western Federation of Miners were re-
sponsible for starting the panic was
rejected by the jury.

Subscribe for The Herald.

HARD YEAR FOR LAMB SHEARERS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WALL STREET GAMBLERS HAD
ROUGH SLEDDING DUR-
ING 1913.

DULLEST IN ALMOST DECADE

Many Commission Houses Have Fail-
ed to Make Expenses and as a Re-
sult Withdrawals From the Street
Have Been Witnessed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The year
1913 will be long remembered in Wall
street as one of the dullest in almost
a decade. Compared with 1912, when
stock and bond sales aggregated 135-
735,000 shares and \$672,000,000, re-
spectively, this year shows a decrease
in stock sales of 44,700,000 shares and
in bonds of \$170,000,000.

A recent sprout of activity at a high-
er price level, with an increased de-
mand for bonds and other investment
issues, has given rise to a hope that
a recovery is under way.

Of the 1,100 members of the stock
exchange it is estimated that less
than half are actively engaged in the
market, and probably one-fifth of the
whole may be classed as "traders"—
brokers who buy or sell almost ex-
clusively for their own account. The
rest of the active membership con-
sists of commission houses, many of
which once had extensive out-of-town
connections. These accessories,
whose maintenance involved heavy fi-
nancial outlay, generally have been
abandoned, and also have many
branch offices formerly maintained in
uptown New York and in adjacent
cities.

Not only have many commission
houses failed to make expenses dur-
ing the year, but a substantial per-
cent of the trading element frequent-
ly found itself "whipsawed," wheth-
er on the long or short side, by rea-
son of the market's narrow character.
The year was witnessed by many
withdrawals from the "street," al-
though these have been less numer-
ous than was expected a few weeks
ago. Among the firms which wound
up their affairs with the close of the
year were two of the highest stand-
ing, not only as brokers, but in the
foreign exchange and commercial pa-
per fields as well. Several Philadel-
phia and Baltimore brokerage firms
also have announced their retirement.

Of the so-called market leaders or
speculative favorites, which number
scarcely more than half a dozen, only
Reading today was on a parity with
its price a year ago. Others were
from 5 to 20 points under, while Ca-
nadian Pacific and New Haven were
lower by more than 50 points.

CHANGES AT HARDWARE HOUSE

Arthur Church, who has been with
B. A. Satterfield & Co. the past sev-
eral years, is no longer connected
with the firm. He has not made any
announcement of what business he
will engage in. Maxie Fraser, who
was with the Mitchell-Ashley Hard-
ware Co., has accepted with the Sat-
terfield firm.

AMUSEMENTS

Fine Feathers.
In "Fine Feathers," the new play
of today which will be presented for
the first time here by H. H. Frazee
at the New Grand on the night of Jan.
7, Eugene Walter has lived up to his
earlier works, to wit: "Paid in Full,"
"The Easiest Way," "The Wolf,"
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine,"
etc., and is said to have written a
drama full of intense moments devel-
oped from situations that might well
be met within the life of any man of
the middle class with ambitions to
live beyond his means. The author
is said to have succeeded in develop-
ing his subject through varying steps
of increasing intensity to a clim-
ax at the finale of the last act that
is both unexpected and thrilling.